

Buckleigh

Families

The Burley Family
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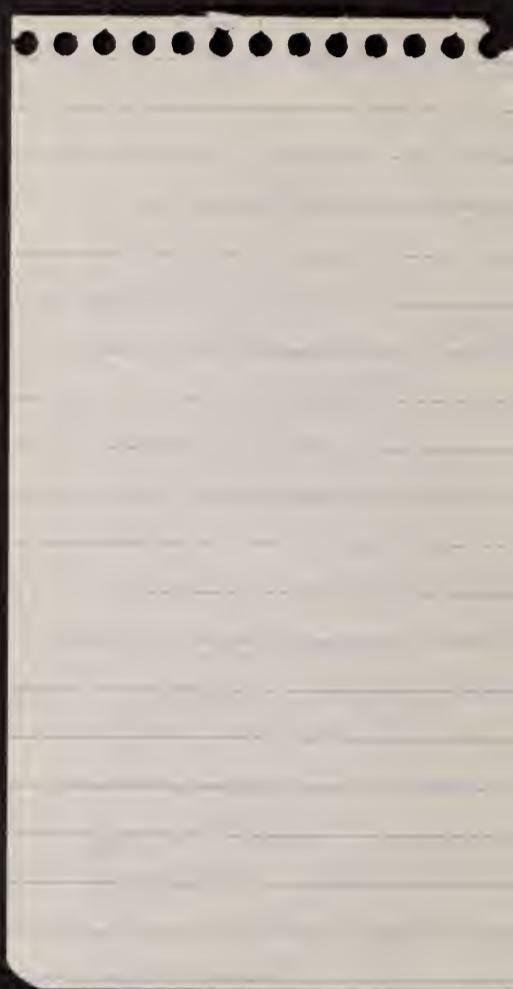
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The Bunting Family

The Burleys being of English origin, and having a history beginning in the twelfth century when a family of Suffolk County named Mylde established itself on the Welsh border. From this origin the family spread so that by the first settlement began in America there were two families.

families. This English source it is believed

And from this English name the Americans so named have originated. The more important family, that settling on the coast to

more important. ¹⁸ The name of the town of Dedham, in the north of Boston, gave rise to a genealogy of that family. One branch came to Canada and to Kingston to

settled. The William of Bath village and the other family in Prince Edward County were offsprings of this Boston family.

A second John Burley settled at a later date in Conn.
escent, spreading later into Ohio and the mid west.

Although it is not definitely proven, it is possible that our family was an offshoot of this John Burley.

Our line of Bentley first appears in Drexel's in
in the year 1850 his name is found on a tool list in
the library area of

It appears in 18 in a neighbouring area of
this, it is known that he had married Dorcas

By this time it is known that ^{she} ~~she~~ ² was
Foreman a sister of John Freeman. About 1768, when the
of Albany became open for settlement.

Settlement in the Saratoga area. Freeman is known as the
keas for three lives — his own his wife's and his older

based for ever on Thomas on the farm on which the first battle of Saratoga was fought on 18 Sept 1777. The sad story of

Suratwaga was founded on 1st July 1860 & should be read.
The Freeman has been published & should be read.

It is not known exactly where the Bensley settled, but their farm was leased from the Livingston family. The

but their name was ~~John~~ ^{John} Basye a
father ~~John~~ may well have been the John Basye a
soldier in the Loyalist troops who was made prisoner by

soldier in the Afghan

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the rebels and possibly one of the many unnamed persons
who were hanged in Albany. It is said that in those early
years of war as many as five a day prisoners perished.

4 The master what caused John's death, his wife was a widow
with at least four sons. About 1778-9 she remarried
with Matthias Rose Senior a widower. He lived with her on the
Bentley farm with two of her sons & never a John. Two of
4 sons Joseph an Cornelius appear to have been taken by
relatives in Dutchess County, where they matured and married
coming in later years to Canada

During the early years of the war Matthias Rose was in
prison, and finally freed on bond. The record of this
event is found in the Minutes of the Albany County Board
and is shown here as it appeared in the
records of that time

of Commissioners for Detecting and Defeating Conspiracies.
on page 86 this entry is found

April 16, 1778

5 William Rogers, Matthias Rose and Simon Garhart were
brought before this Board for having been with the Enemy.
and it appearing from the information of Major General
Schermer that they had been induced to go of by J. Jones
and Jones and that he conceived they might with Safety be
permitted to return to their place of abode.

Ordered therupon that they be permitted to return to their places
of abode upon entering into Recognizances for their future good
behaviour and appearance Monthly before any one of the
Commissioners.

They were accordingly bound in £100 each and dwelt in
Saratoga —

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So, it appears that Mathias Rose had been with Ferry's King's Loyal Americans for a time. It is also suspected that he had been employed by the Schuyler family in their Mill ⁵ at Saratoga, and he was needed to continue his work for them. And this was Schuyler's method of getting him back to work.

Then something occurred to change the situation. I strongly suspect that he had married the ^{two years having elapsed} Borden Widow, and gave up his work with Schuyler and went to live on the Borden farm. The Commissioners Board in Albany County immediately issued a call for Rose to appear before the Board in the autumn of 1780 to enter into a new Recognizance. Rose's appearance before the Board is found on Page 537, as follows

Met in Albany 3rd October 1780

Mathias Rose having been cited to appear before this Board to enter into a new Recognizance appeared for that purpose with a sufficient security —

Resolved that he enter into the same for his good behaviour doing his duty and appearing before any three of the Commissioners for Consunrees when called upon during the continuance of the present war with Great Britain —

Mathias Rose of Saratoga District, laborer in £100

Freeman Barleigh of the same (place) farmer his
bail in £100 797

8 Perhaps we should ^x pause for a short period to recall the fact that very few people could read or write and this takes in our ancestors. Few knew how to spell

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other names. Thus, if a man appeared before an officer and was asked his name and how to spell it could only add that he ~~did~~ ^{did} not know, shrug his shoulders and say I don't know. And being questioned by many persons, each of whom spelled the name differently, no wonder that we were confused. Just lets look at the variations in spelling that have been used for our family. Burly, ¹⁰ Burley, ¹¹ Barley, ¹² Burleigh, ¹³ Burlow, ¹⁴ Burly, ¹⁵ Barly, ¹⁶ Barlow, ¹⁷ Burleigh, ¹⁸ were a few variations used before our arrival in Canada. No wonder that it was left to the authorities who used almost as many variations even in Canada.

It is evident that the Burleys resided in Saratoga from 1768 to 1781. These were the troublous years, first of settlement and building a home & preparing the land for the on-coming period of harvest. Then, before they ¹⁹ were settled, came the onset of civil war with all its bitterness, theft and conflict. ²⁰ It is evident that both the Burleys and the Rose^s revealed a loyalty to British institutions. If the John Busby, the captive, was one of the many varieties spelling of the name, my statement that the family was loyal to the Crown, as appears with the Rose^s sons of Matthias, Sr., who accompanied the Jeffreys in entrenchment at Crown Point in Nov 1776

The death of John Burley, the husband of Frances Freeman, left his widow the responsibility of caring for the farm which had been held for three lives. Freeman the farm which had been held for three lives. Freeman the farm which had been held for three lives. While the her eldest son, was not yet twenty years of age, while the younger one, John, was scarcely twelve. Thus it was that the widow re-married Matthias Rose, a widower with grown children, and a teenage daughter in the year 1779 ²¹ thereafter.

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In October of the following year Mr Rose appeared before the Commissioners in Albany to enter into a new recognizes[✓] and deny the years of the conflict then in vogue. He was referred to as a Labourer, while his stepson his surety, was recorded as a Farmer.

This was the situation on the Burley Farm, Matthias, his wife Dorcas, her two sons Freeman and John, her two younger sons Joseph & Cornelius were with relatives in Dutchess County. Also in the home was a daughter, Experience

12 Rose.

The next move was the escape of the family to St. John, Quebec in the autumn of 1781. Records reveal that Matthew & evidently his family also, and Freeman Burley were brought down Lake Champlain by a flag, the men recruits for George's Loyal Rangers, ~~arrived 14 October~~. Freeman & Matthias Jr came in 4 Sept & immediately joined George's. The senior Matthias, wife and two children arrived 12 October 1781 and were posted to Vercors.¹³ The military desire was to keep families together where possible. Matthias Rose being too old for service, naturally was with his family when they later

13 settled at St John to await settlement of the Loyalists. 13

Also the revolution actually ended in the battle of Yorktown, 19 October, 1781. ^{why the British army surrendered} Actual recruiting ceased, at the Saratoga Rebel Committee met in order to draw up regulations to deal with those British who had joined the enemy. As a result, the Committee issued these bitter clauses: A year later, on November 30, 1782, Great Britain conceded to the American freedom and on the following 2nd January ¹⁷⁸³ the Americans declared their independence.

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Even though Peace had been declared and the Americans were free at last, the people of Saratoga still resented the fact that those neighbors who had joined the enemy, and who had ¹⁴ fought ^{against them} in the Battle of Saratoga. And on the 6th of May, 1783, they expressed their feelings in these words ¹²

"At a meeting of the inhabitants of the District of Saratoga (in the County of Albany) held on Tuesday the 6th of May, 1783 the following Resolutions were unanimously voted, and ordered to be published in the New York Gazette

Whereas, in the course of the late glorious contest for liberty and independence, many persons residing in this, and other of the United States, regardless of their duty, have basely deserted the cause of their country, and voluntarily joined the Enemy, thereof, to aid and assist in subjugating it to tyranny and slavery.

Resolved therefore, That if any person

Officers of the District in their several beats

Expulsion" ¹³

And this dastardly edict may well have caused those families who suffered obnoxious abuse at the hands of their neighbors, whose wives and children stood helplessly by as their ^{poor} ¹⁴ worldly goods were auctioned off and the ^{proceeds} used to pay the costs of war, to avoid them returning to their birth places. ¹⁵

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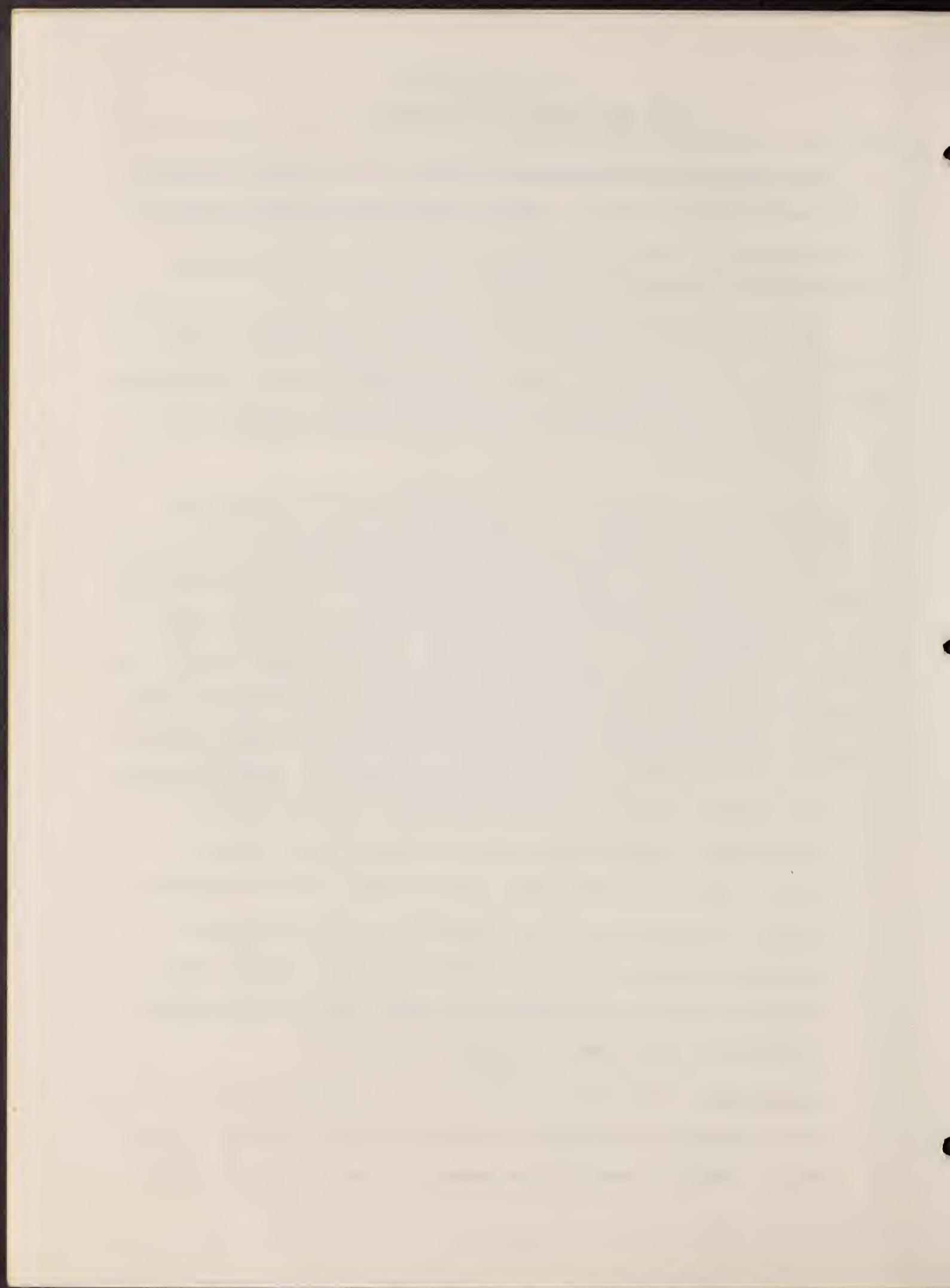
The war was over. The Americans were free, but the people of Saratoga still resented those unfortunate tories who had joined the enemy, and who had fought at the battle of Saratoga against the rebels. And on the 6th of May, 1783, they expressed their feelings, as follows:

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Resolved therefore, That if any person who hath voluntarily joined or attempted to join the late Enemy of the United States, and who shall hereafter return to this District, such person will be treated with the severity due to his crimes and infamous defection.

Resolved That if any such person has already returned since the first day of January last, and shall not remove before the tenth day of June next, he shall be treated in like manner as those who shall presume to

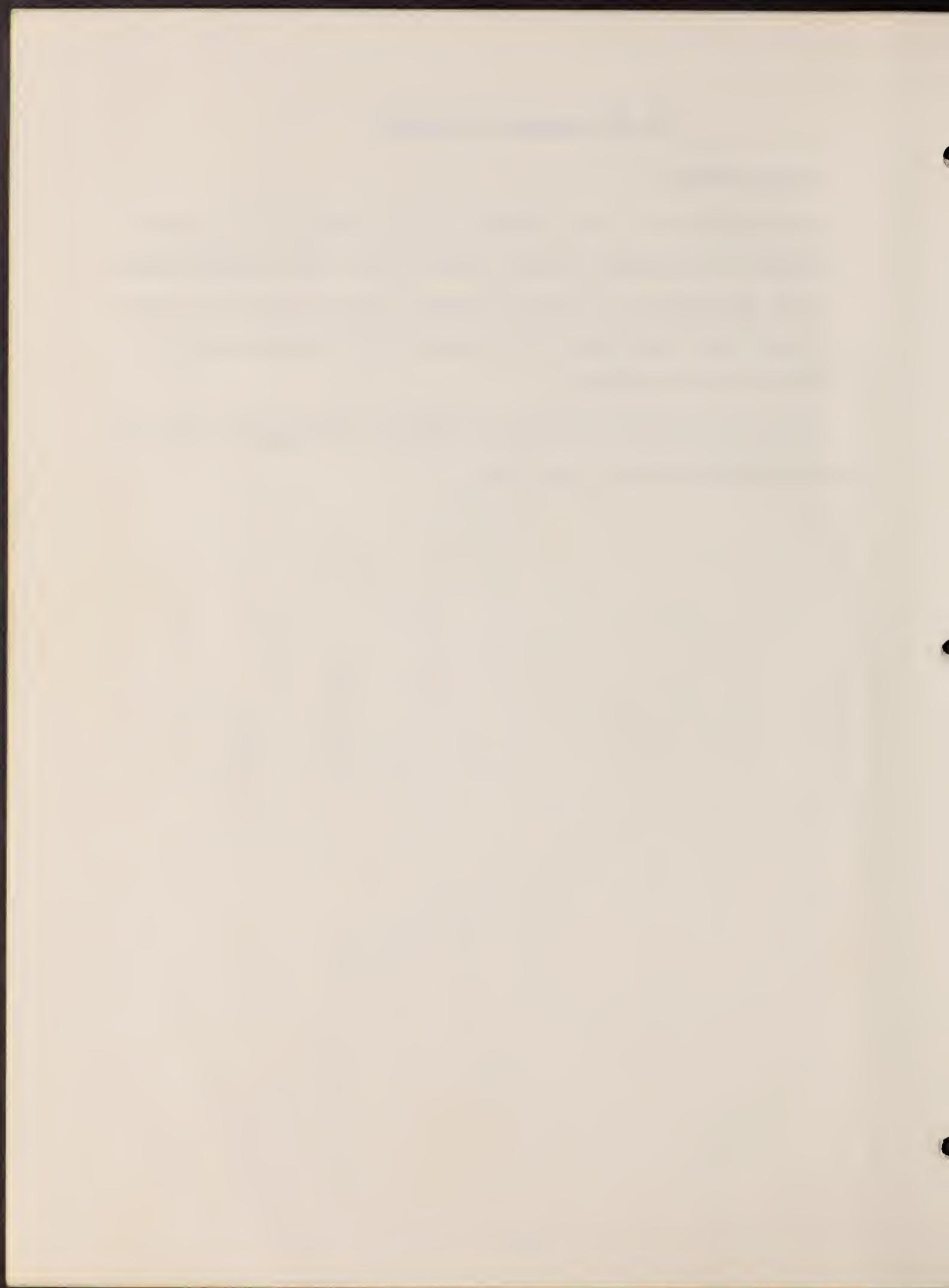


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return hereafter.

Resolved, That it be, and is hereby earnestly recommended to the Militia Officers of the District in their several beats, to make diligent Enquiry after such persons as are above described; and if any are found, to give notice to the Inhabitants of this district, that effectual measures be taken for their expulsion."

And this edict may have prevented the brothers from being at the graveside when their father was buried in May, 1801.



(and as far as I can discover) is a sixth generation
Bulley, as the first of our family to pass through Saratoga ¹⁸
without being arrested. This occurred in 1778 when on my
way to Medical Convention in Albany, N.Y. ^{years of birth}

The War was at an end and the Saratogans were threatening their old neighbors should they attempt to return, the refugees deprived of home and peaceful living, awaited their disposal at the hands of government. The Bulley-Rose family were still at St. Johns Quebec, restless and uneasy and wondering what next. Other refugees were making their way overland and up the St. Lawrence from ¹⁹ the colonies all in the same uneasy mood, bringing with coughs and fever and small pox and measles, and wondering what next? The Governor and his aides were awaiting instructions from the Homeland regarding disposal of the homeless refugees

And among these unfortunate were three surviving children of John Freeman, brother of Dorcas Freeman, the present wife of Matthias Rose. As noted before, John Freeman was one of the settlers who in 1768 obtained a lease for 3 lives on a farm for the Schuyler family. It was on this farm that the first battle of Saratoga was fought. At that time John was already married and the father of ten children, with his teenage son Thomas and the father of ten children, with his teenage son Thomas ^{During the battle} who were serving as guides to Burgoyne's Army. The soldiers tramped through his grain fields and gun fire all bush destroyed his house and barns. And with the Surrender of Burgoyne John, his wife and all ten children were forced to set out for Canada, as did many others. In this story of the former ²¹ the children developed small pox and before the epidemic subsided, John his wife and seven children succumbed to the ^{survived by} small pox, leaving Thomas and his two younger sisters, dead disease, leaving Thomas and his two younger sisters,

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Douglas and Mary. It is from them that the name became the founder of the Newman family of the Sydenham community³⁴

Finally instructions were received as to the disposal of thousands of refugee Loyalists. Each family was given a choice as to where they could settle. But the settlement was to be by townships, each under military control until such time as a better method of control could be adopted. It was fortunate that so many Saratogans opted to settle in Township 8 on the Bay of Quinte. The township was later named Ernest Town after one of the children of King George III.

One daughter, Maria is married to a soldier and became an intimate settler in the limestone area of the County. Several of her sons became early settlers in Wolfville. The other daughter, Mary, married and settled in Lower Canada.

Matthews Rose Dor with his stepson John Fairfield, his wife and his daughter settled north of Bath on 102 acres. A few years later the grant to Loyalists was increased to two hundred acres, plus fifty acres for a wife and fifty for each child. Matthews obtained Lot 39 in the first concession, the lot just west of the Fairfield property. From this home John, at maturity, obtained one hundred acres being the north half of Lot 9 in the third concession, just north of the Bath Community. Here he finally married and lived until his death in 1851.

He married Lydia Richmond in 1795. She was daughter of Richard, a Quaker. And all he had were three son, two daughters. They were boy & girl this man is, and a few details being

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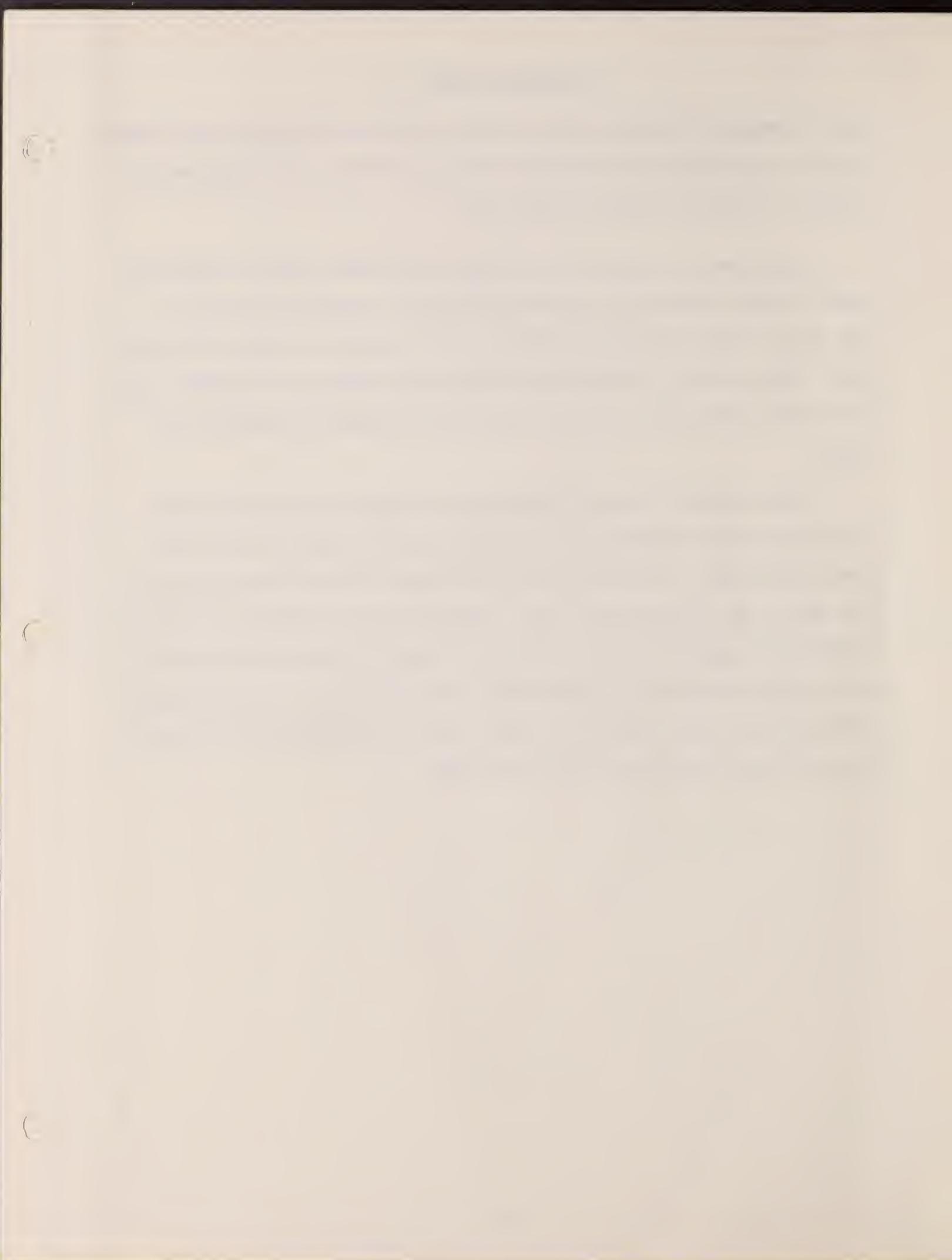
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Betsy 1

John, born in 1919, the eldest son of Cyrus & Randolph, was expected to inherit the home farm lot no 1, Portland. He was rather late in picking out a wife partner. His younger brother Sylvester, eight years his junior, was the first to marry in 1852 to Martha Taylor. Cyrus put a mortgage on the farm. The money obtained was used to buy a farm, lot 2, seventh concession, for the benefit of Sylvester & wife.

A few years later John married Elizabeth (Betsy) Trousdale and settled in with his parents. Soon after trouble set in. It must be remembered that the Trousdales, a Scottish family, became merchants in the village of Drydenham. They considered themselves superior to the longabut farmers, which they might well have been, and Betsy, as was natural, looked down her nose at the Quakerish Turneps. It should be recalled that John, the father of Cyrus, had married Lydia Richmond, a Quaker, and that their children were raised as such.

In not too many years, Betsy couldn't take much more of Quakerism in general. She pestered John to the point that they arranged for John to trade farms with brother Sylvester. Thus John & wife moved to the eastern farm and Sylvester and Martha returned to the family home.

Nor did that arrangement go any better. It ended up in a sale of the eastern farm and a division of the home farm into two lots and the construction of a house on the North end to accommodate John & Betsy. And even this did not bring the expected contentment, Betsy was still unhappy, and the next phase came with

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July 2

a desire to move west. It ended in an additional trip
to find sufficient funds to transport John & wife west.
The trip is best recalled by John's description which
is best added here.

Voyage Kingston to Petrolia

From family told it appears, that Sylvester went along
on the voyage to be of assistance. Fortunately he didn't become
sick, as did John and Betsy. He used to relate seeing
John & Betsy both trying to vomit in the same wash dish
from what Betsy
As is related, they landed at and the children went on by train, while John drove the
team across country to Petrolia.

But in this move did nothing for Betsy's happiness.
In not too many years they returned home and to make
room for them, Sylvester & Martha with children, occupied
the northern house & John moved in with his parents. But
this didn't work. Another mortgage furnished funds
for John to move to a farm near Kingstons.

As a result Rochester, the Poor Manager was faced
with several mortgages, which he could not meet. As a
result, he got what funds he could find and removed to
Denbigh, leaving his son John Wesley to stay till the end
of the year. He with wife & several children (4) are now to
the Venerable and thus the old home farm passed to the
Mortgagor, and the Denbigh name disappears from the Town
ship records.

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Mathias Rose of Sandogue District Labourer
in £100

Freeman Barleigh of the same (place) Farmer
his Bail in £100

John Bushby (Burley?) soldier in Capt Wehrs Company
King's Royal Americans, taken prisoner 10 October 1777

Mrs Rose age $\frac{18}{5}$ 2 children 16 + 11 died prov at St John 24.7.1781
(b 1733) 7 1 M 1 - 6 + 7 1 + 6.

Mathias Rose $\frac{1783}{56}$ enlisted 1780 as unfit for service 26.2.1783
(b 1727) 1 Jan

5 ft. 6 in. 115 lbs 5' 6" 4 yrs 3 mos Verchères 1782

Freeman Burley (Burlow) age 22 5' 11" 3 mos. service " " "
(Burley) (b. 1760) 23 1 yr 2 mos. 1783

John Freeman died 10 February 1778, found in a "Return of
Jesus Christ's F. L. Ans, Borell 16 Oct 1778

John Bushby b. 1727, according to his son, Cyrus, family bkh, was born
in 1727. Thus he would be about 12 when his mother married

Mathias Rose. $\frac{m}{5} \frac{7}{5} \frac{1}{5} \frac{6}{5} \frac{7}{5} \frac{6}{5}$ 25.12.81 - 24.1.82

Mrs Rose at Verchères

perhaps one of sons.

at St John 25 May (1781) 1781

Mathias Rose 11 0 2 24 May

Freeman Burley 1

St John 1.10.1781 23 " 26

Freeman Burley Smitoga 4 Sept by flag for Jesus 1781 " 26

do " " do same caps

Mathias Rose " them belonging

Taken at Smitoga this 1.1.1783

Mathias Rose at 56 Arms 2 yrs 3 mos this 1.1.1783
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Rose Mathess

Minutes. Albany County Board Commissioners for
Detecting + Defeating Conspiracies

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Apr 16, 1778

William Rogers, Mathias Rose and Simon Earhart
were brought before this Board for having been with the
Enemy, and it appearing from the information of Major
General Schuyler that they had been seduced to go of by
Jesup and Jones and that he conceived they might with
Safety be permitted to return to their place of abode

Ordered Thereupon that they be permitted to return to
their place of abode upon entering into Recognizance for
their future good behavior and appearance Monthly before
any one of the Commissioners

They were accordingly bound in £100 each, and live in

Saratoga —

Met at Albany 11th September 1780

p. 520 Sept 11, 1780 Met at Albany 11th September 1780
Resolved that Mathias Rose, William Rodgers, John Stiles, Robert
Brusben and John McDonald be severally cited to appear before this
Board on the 21st day of September instant with sufficient
sureties to enter into new recognizances

Page 537 Met Albany 2nd October 1780

Met Albany 3rd October 1780
Mathias Rose having been cited to appear before this Board
to enter into a new Recognizance appeared for that Purpose
with a sufficient surety —
Resolved that he enter into the same for his good be-
havior doing his duty and appearing before any three of the
Commissioners for Conspiracies when called upon during the
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